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Two admirable dinner dresses, which we may here describe, have been worn this week by ladies of high fashion. One was composed of mauve-colored moire, the skirt very long, full, and quite plain. The corsage was low, and with it was worn a fichu, "a la Marie Antoinette." of white blonde. This fichu had long ends crossed in front and linked together behind, descending like the ends of a sash. In the contre in front of the februare and tends of the februare and first the proceeding like the ends of a sash. In the contre in front of the februare and tends of the februare and first the proceeding like the ends of a sash. In the proceeding like the ends of a sash. In the scending like the ends of a sash. In the centre, in front of the fichu, was a diamond brooch. The lady who wore this dress had her hair dressed in a profusion of ring-lets at the chignon, and the only ornament of the coiffure was a comb richly set with amethysts. The other dress to which we have alluded was of cerulean blue satin.— The corsage was high, open in front, and with revers covered with Alencon lace. A ceinture of blue satin edged with lace was tied on one side. The bonnet of the coming season will, as heretofore, have the fronts very much raised up in the centre .-They will be frequently trimmed with full tufts of flowers, such as shododendron, szelea, hyacinth, or lilac mounted with foliage, &c. Among the models for the new spring bonnets already received from Paris, there is one having the crown formed of embroidered tulle and the front of plain talle. This bonnet is trimmed with Sol-terino crape, a feather of the same color, and a ruche of black lace; the curtain is composed of Solferino crape edged with three folds, and white roses are intermingled with the under trimming. Another bonnet is composed of white tulle in folds, with lezenge formed spaces between them. The trimming on the outside is of mauve-colored crape and black lace; under the brim there is a ruche of Mechlin lace and tuit of white azalea. The curtain consists of mauve-colored crape partially covered with white blonde. Several of the newest hats for children have broad brims turned up in front, in the Hungarian style.

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